PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, NONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1889.

PR CE ONE CENT.

FIVE GANGS TO-DAY.

Reinforcement of Commissioner Gilroy's Army of Wire and Pole-Choppers.

Companies Trying Vainly to Save Their Circuits.

Forty Thousand Feet of Death-Leaking Wire Removed.

There was a temporary hitch this morning in the electric wire-cutting and pole-chapping campaign, but it was only because Commissioner Gilroy is a careful man, and wanted to be perfectly sure that the contractors and inspectors were doing their

duty faithfully. The inspectors and their squads were all at their posts at 9 o'clock this morning and preparing to go on with the work where they left off yesterday when messengers from Supt. Cummings, of the Bureau of Incumbrances, brought word that Commissioner Gilroy wanted to see all the inspectors and contractors at his office at 10 o'clock.

All the men quit work immediately and repaired to the Commissioner's office. These were Inspectors Roth. Reilly, Fitzpatrick and Schwartz, and the two new men. Brown and Gavan, who are in charge of the two gangs which have been originized to remove the dangerous wires and poles in the an-nexed district, also Contractors Hess and Corrigan.

ELECTRICAL COMPANIES EIGEING. Commissioner Gilroy had been informed by the representatives of the electric light companies that his men had been destroying good wires and cutting down poles which in no way violated the rules of the Board of Electrical Control, and he simply wanted to find out if this was so.

After a long conference with the inspectors he was perfectly satisfied that the work had been done so far conscientiously and that no property had been wiffully or recklessly destroyed, and the gaugs were sent out again to resume work in earnest.

STARTING OUT AGAIN.

cut again to resume work in earnest.

BITARTING OUT AGAIN.

Inspector Roth at once started for his route on Broadway, and tackled the poles and wires on the east side of the street, beginning at Walker street. The lines of poles at that point are all to be taken down in accordance with Rule 1 of the Board's regulations, which provides that 'No two lines of poles bearing conductors of a like class or character shall be creeted in any one street or avenue."

Those noles have thirteen electric wires strung upon them, four of which belong to the Manhattan Company and the remainder to the Brush Company. There is a subway siready completed on that side of Broadway for electric light wires.

RAPIDLY CLEARING THE WAY.

BAPIDLY CLEARING THE WAY.

BAPIDLY CLEABING THE WAY.

Broadway now looks very respectable from Chambers to Walker street, and by to-night the work will probably be completed as far as Spring street.

Squads of men were engaged all the morning removing the poles which had been cut down yesterday and looking out for the debris which resulted from to-day's work. Inspector Both expects to have 40,000 feet of wire down before right.

HAHD AT WOLK UPTOWN.

Inspector Reilly and his gang resumed work at the same time at Thirty-eighth street and Third avenue, and will continue their work uptown. The job is a difficult one on account of the great number of cross wires which cross the line at the side streets. The route which is being followed up by Inspector Fitzpatrick began this morning at Bleecker and Thompson streets working westward. He expects to remove 10,000 feet of wire and a large number of poles to-day.

Inspector Behwartz continues his way down Third avenue, begining at Twenty-sixth street, where he knocked off last night.

A MONTH'S WORK. HARD AT WORK UPTOWN.

A MONTH'S WORK.

One new route was started to-day from the Central Station of the North New York Illuminating Company, at One Hundred and Fortieth street and Rider avenue, one block west of Thind avenue. Inspector Brown has charge of it. The other gang for the annexed district will be started to-morrow under the charge of Inspector Gavan.

It is estimated that there is work enough ahead for those six gangs to keep them busy for a month at least.

Commissioner Giroy says he has the greatest difficulty in getting climbers and linemen, and though the contractors have now increased their force to lifty-three men it has been found that a great many of the men who have been hired as expert climbers have had no experience at all.

Almost men M'GNYY'S FATE.

An amusing incident occurred when the A MONTH'S WORK.

Almost MET M'GINTY'S FATE.

An amusing incident occurred when the Broadway gang started out this morning at walker street. There were two new men in the gang who had been provided with spurs and nippers, and Contractor Hess ordered one of them, McGrath, to go up the pole as seen as he could get his fixings on.

The way he started at it made all the rost of the gang roar with langhter, and coople stopped in the street to witness the Indicorus performance.

McGrath grabbed the pole with both arms, like a boy starting to climb an apple free, and gave several frantic kicks with his legal, lie managed by gigantic efforts to get up about eight feet, and then clung to the pole the very ricture of despair, while the crowd yelled in derision.

"One down there!" shouted Mr. Hoss.

"I can't do it. My feet are fast."

"Well, fall down, then."

Give me a chance, boss, for God's sake!" pleaded McGrath.

Inspector Moth finally rigged up a derrick and rescued the unfortunate man.

"O'Brien made even work work of it than McGrath, and they were both retired from the ranks of the climbers and set to work gathering up wires and poles.

LEAVING DEADLY HANGERS.

LEAVING DEADLY HANDERS.

Lots of the companies' linemen were at work this morning in various parts of the city, particularly in lower Broadway, fixing up the wires and changing connections, so as to have them in readiness when Commissioner Gilray's men get at them.

In several places where cross wires had been cut the ends were left hanging down in the street within reaching distance of passersly. Two of these hung from a pole in Leonard street, right in front of John F. Flummer & Co. 's dry-goods house.

VAIR APPEAL TO THE MAYOR.

VAIN APPEAL TO THE MAYOR.

VAIN APPEAL TO THE MAYOR.

After the gang had been sent out again by Commissioner Gilroy, he and Commissioner Gibbens went over to see Mayor Grant, to whom an appeal had been made by the electric light people.

Commissioner Gibbens assured the Mayor that the experts of the Board were ordering down only such wires as were denoted. If which violated the regnations of the Board This was decided by Lawyer that the Mayor trait of th

Colgate's tilits for Women. Periume and toilet waters in fancy backets. "."

NO VERDICT.

The Cronin Jury Had Nothing to Communicate This Morning.

A Reporter Studies the Twelve Through a Field-Glass.

And Opines That Their Agreement Is Far Off.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 16, -Judge McConnell arrived at the Criminal Court at 10 o'clock this morning.

He was informed by Foreman Clark, of the Cronin jury, that they had nothing to com-

The court then adjourned until 2 this afternoon.

A reporter who succeeded in gaining a point of vantage directly opposite the jury-room this morning, surveyed the Cronin jury with a field glass, and saw much which indicated the men were very far from agree-

ing.

They were scattered about the room, all in their shirt-sleeves, and most of them were engaged in walking for exercise.

Juror Dix was doing the walking act in true Hamlet style, pacing from north to

South.

Every time he came opposite Foreman Clark he stopped, put one hand in his pocket and shook the other in Clark's face, as if emphasizing a point.

He would then point to the opposite end of the room, where stubborn and unhappy Culver, perhaps, ast.

the room, where stubborn and unhappy Culver, perhaps, sat.

This pantomime was gone through with several times.

The rest of the jurors from time to time walked up to Clark and either looked at him in a beseching sort of way, talking to him the while, or waving their arms in a way which indicated that they were very much disgusted at something.

Juror Walker, the Horace Greeley of the twelve, was very emphatic.

In addition to having his coat off, he were no vest and one of his suspenders hung at his side.

no vest and one of his suspenders hung at his side.

In one of his stridings past the silent Clark, who seemed absolutely unmoved by either argument or helligerent attitudes, Walker stooped at the window next to where the foreman sat and was soon joined by four other jurors, among whom Hall and Cook could be distinguished.

The group were soon in animated conversation, with heads very close together.

All of a sudden, one of them broke away, and evidently ripped out something very harshly.

There certainly was no balloting, and could not have been an agreement.

When the rep rier left Juror Dix was at one window, while the foreman, like a faithful sectional.

MONELL WAS DUMB

Died Without Making any Deposition in the Flack Case.

Civil Justice Ambrose Monell's death materially affects the prosecution of the peo-ple jointly indicted with him for participation in the fraudulent Flack divorce pro-

ceedings. It was his illness which has been constantly pleaded by Sheriff Flack as a reason for not moving trial in the indictment against him, as Justice Monell was alleged to be a highly important witness for the de-

Had it not been for the Judge's illness the Sheriff would have been brought to the bar in November. And his trial was again postponed this month because Judge Monell was unable to testify.

District-Attorney Fellows was seen this

District-Attorney Fellows was seen this morning but refused to talk about the Flack case or the effect Judge Monell's death will have on the prosecution until after the funeral, which will accur at Christ's church. Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, Wednesday morning.

Assistant District-Attorney Goff, who has had charge of the case in all the preliminary proceedings and who will probably conduct the prosecution, said that probably nothing will be done until after the holidays.

There will be an extraordinary Court of Oyer and Terminer next month for the trial of the Flack indictments may be moved then. Mr. Goff said that be understood that Judge Moneil left no deposition regarding his part in the Flack divorce case. It was suggested to him that he should do so, but the suggestion was not heeded.

Mr. Goff thought that the death of Judge Moneil will not hamper the prosecution, but rather have the effect of hastening the trial of the other defendants.

Judge Moneil's successor as Civil Justices for the Seventh Judicial District will be appointed by Gov. Hill, and the candidates for the position are legion, having come into the field since it was known that the Judge's illness was to have a fatal termination.

Gov. Hill's appointee will have but a year to serve, as an election to fill the unexpired term will be held next November. The salary is 30, 000.

The successful applicant will probably be a Tanmany Hall adherent. morning but refused to talk about the

GOAKLEY JUMPS HIS BAIL.

The Noted Crook Fails to Appear When His Case Is Called.

Abe Coakley, the noted crook, did not respond when his name was called in Recorder Smyth's court this morning. His bail was

declared forfeited. Coakley is charged with the robbery of James W. Williams, of \$545, on a Broad-way car platform.
Michael H. Burke, of 96 Cheery atreet, is Coakey's bondsman. The crook's where-abouts are unknown.

London Gasworkers' Strike a Failure. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,] LONDON, Dec. 16.—The non-union men employed by the South Metropolitan Gas Company are all at work this morning, and there was no appearance that a strike existed against the works. It is evident that the strike has proved a failure.

Miss Stokes's Lohengrin Here. The Conarder Umbria made fast to her days of her voyage were made in the teeth of a fierce gale. Among her passengers was Baron talkett, the expeciant bridegroom of Miss Barau Phelps Stokes.

A visit to the fair at the Metropoli tan Opera-House concert-room to-mor-row atternoon and evening, in aid of THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas-Tree Fund, is the correct thing. Thousands will call there.

CUT TO THE HEART.

Young William Gilbertson Found Dying in the Snow.

A Bloody Trail Led to the Assassin's Arrest.

Stabbed by Patrick White in a Jealous Quarrel.

Policeman James McCabe almost stumbled over the prostrate form of a man lying in the snow in front of 46 Watts street at : o'clock this morning.

The policeman thinking that he had to do with a Sunday night "drunk," turned him over on his face. Then he saw that there were splashes of red blood on his shirt. He got a handcart and wheeled the senseless man to the Prince street police station. Sergt, King found a deep wound under the

man's heart, from which the blood had poured.

An ambulance was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital, the surgeon of which pronounced the man's wound fatal.

Sergt. King succeeded in learning that his name was William Gilbertson, a pumber, eighteen years old, and that he lived at 18 Sullivan street. His father keeps a shop at 23 Grand street,

Detective O'Brien was sent out on the case. Where the young man was found by the policeman there were blood stains in the snow, which the detective followed to the tenement-house, 54 Watts afreet.

The door was open and, following the tell-tale spins-hes, he went up to the top of the house. There was a little pool in front of a

house. There was a little poor.

The detective rapped at the door, but on being refused admittance he put his shoulder against it and it yielded.

A mau and woman were in the room, and sticking in the wall over the washstand was an open knife. The room bore traces of a

an open knife. The room bore traces of a fight.

The detective placed both under arrest, and at the station-house the woman, who gave the name of Jenuie Lewie, admitted that her commanion. Patrick White, had done the stabbing.

They were all three, she said, in a raloon at Grand and Thompson streets, drinking last night and went tegether to White's room in the Watts street house.

The young plumber was her favorite, and in a lealous rage White picked a quarrel with him, stabbed him with the knife found attacking in the wall and threw him out. He forcibly detained her from leaving.

When she had told this story the detective took White to the hospital, where he was promptly identified by the dying man.

Upon their return to the station the prisoner owned up. He said that Gilbertson and the woman invaded his room, and that the plumber tried to rob him and he stabbed him in self-defense.

THE END AT HAND.

Dock Commissioners Will Learn Their Charges To Day.

Dock Commissioners Post, Matthews and Cram are expecting every moment to know what the Commissioners of Accounts think of their administration of the affairs of the Dock Department.

The charges and specifications formulated against them as a result of the recent investigation will be forwarded late, this afternoon to Mayor Grant.

Copies thereof, it is expected, will shortly afterward be served on the Dock Commissioners, with notices to each to answer the same and show cause why they should not be removed from office, fixing a day for the

be removed from office, fixing a day for the hearing.

The papers were being prepared in the office of Corporation Counsel Clark to-day, under the direction of his assistant, Sidney J. Cowen, with the co-operation of Commissioner of Accounts Barker.

What the nature of the charges are or in what degree they implicate the several Commissioners can only be surmised, for neither of the Commissioners of Accounts nor Corporation Counsel Clark could be prevalled on to even hint at the contents of the document.

on to even hint at the contents of the docu-ment.

It is alleged, however, that they are not based entirely on the evidence which was adduced in the public examination of witnesses, but that other acts of a serious character have been charged against Com-missioners Post and Matthews at least, and that much new testimony in support thereof will be taken in the hearing before the Mayor.

that much new testimony in support thereof will be taken in the hearing before the Mayor.

Mayor Grant, when asked how many days he will give the accused commissioners to answer the charges made against them, said:

'That is a matter which I have not considered and which I will not determine until I have first seen the charges.'

Corporation Counsel Clark said that he thought three or four days sufficient time, and the probability is that the three gentlemen who direct the affairs of the Dock Department will appear as defendants in a court presided over by Mayor Grant the latter end of the present week, and a new Dock Board may be installed before Jan. 1, 1800.

FIRE IN A TENEMENT HOUSE.

An Overturned Lamp Terrorizes Twenty-Two Families.

An overturned lamp caused a fire in the apartments of Jacob Harris on the second floor of the six-story tenement house, 113 Ridge street, at 8 o'clock this morning.
Twenty-two families live in the house, all
of whom fled from the house at the first The flames shot up through an air shaft and had reached the roof when the firemen arrived.

It was put out in less than half an hour. The Harris apartments were wrecked, and, including the building, \$1,200 worth of damage was done.

OPERA-HOUSE STRIKE.

Carpenters Make Trouble at Hammerstein's New Building in Harlem.

The carpenters employed on Hammerstein's new Opers-House, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between Seventh and Twenty-fifth street, between Beventh and Eighth avenues, struck this morning because the marble workers employed on the building are pon-union men.

A carpenter named Thomas Brosman acted in a disorderly manner, was arrested and fined \$5 at the Harlem Poince Court.

There may be trouble on account of this strike, which was ordered by the Marble-Cutters' Association.

Sudden Death of Pastor Fox. Rev. Frederick Fox, pastor of the Martha Memorial Reformed Church, Fifty-segond street, near Ninth avenue, died suddenly at his home 400 West Forty-seventh street , this morning. He leaves a widow.

HAVE WE LAGRIPPE?

Seven Cases of the Dreaded Imported Influenza Reported Tc-Day.

Graphic Description of the Sufferers' Symutons,

Specing, Snufflog and Aching Bones Its Chief Characteristics.

"La Grippe" is here. "We are seven," sneeze that number of people who are to-day enjoying the distinction of having the first cases of influenza reported in New York.

The European epidemic has arrived, and Dr. Edson, of the Health Department, reports there seven cases to-day.

It is just plain, old-fashioued infinenza,

say the doctors-the sort that makes the patient feel as if he had an attack from four able-bedied colds all at once; makes his head swim and his nose refuse to smell or breathe; makes cold chills run up and down all his bones, and the bones to feel as if they were just about to come down with rhoumatism; makes the patient feel like staying away from the office and the shop; makes Christmas shopping too much of an exertion, even for women.

He who has t not within a week will be sadly out of fashion and behind the times.

WORLD'S FAIR SITE.

Congress's Decision Anxiously Awaited by All.

The World's Fair Genrantee Fund begins this week with a total sum of \$5,234,878, received from all sources. Many of the subscription books have not yet been sent to the Chamber of Commerce, so that Secre-tary Wilson's official figures do not quite equal this sum.

The reeming discrepancy will soon be remedied, however, and when the alphabetical list is revised and corrected the totals ical list is revised and corrected the totals will agree.

Mayor Grant's third appeal for funds is bearing fruit, slowly but steadily, and subscription blanks are being received, accumbanced by large and email sums.

As the days roul by interest centres more and more on Congress, and the relection of the site is the main topic of conversation between those who are interested in the Exposition.

between those who are interested in the Exposition.

The majority, of course, say that New York is the only place at which the Fair can be held, white inters chake taker heads sagely, and white almit ing that few York advantages are manifold they claim that Chicago is uniting in some good licks, by the presence of that city's delegation in Washington.

The absence of many rich men's names from the list of subscribers is severely commented upon, while others say that Schalor Hiscock's civice should be followed and a hand of active workers should be button-holed and Chicago given a hard chass to keep up with the earnest efforts of New York's delegation.

The Committee on Legislation, however, claim that there is no need of such a proceeding. When the proper time comes the claims of New York will be presented in a dignified way, accompanied by a more potont agent, the Guarantee Fund of nearly \$10,000,000—for the Inm's expected to reach that amount before Congress is ready to work.

W. J. Arkell, who has just returned from Chicago, gives a lumnorous account of what that city's idea is in regard to a World's

that city's idea is in regard to a World's That city's idea is in regard to a world's Fair.

They have apportioned 1,200 acres of land for Chicago exhibits alone, and instead of an international exposition the World's Fair, if held in that city, will be a huge Chicago circus, the laughing stock of foreign actions.

nations.

Mitelaw Reid, Minister to France, has unofficially communicated with representatives of other nations in France, all of whom have promised that their cyhibits will reach a scale unsurpassed at any previous exposition.

have promised that their exhibits will reach a scale unsurpassed at any previous exposition.

Subscriptions were received this morning, as follows: Germania Savings Bank, \$100; Lawrence Dunphy, \$100; Samuel R. Porter, ir., \$25; Charles H. Weigle, \$100; Patrick Kerns, \$50; Edward Westermarp, st., \$500; Frank Petry & Son, \$100; Wm. B. Haertel, \$5; Isaac Smith, \$25; Reid Bros., \$250; P. Gallagher, \$100; Geo, W. Debevois, \$100; Solomon Weisbecker, \$100; John McCaffrey, \$500; Hamilton Republican Club, \$100.

The Quotations. American C. O. Tenst receipts 3134 3134 3134

Aten., Topeks & Santa Fe	3434	3452	3342
Chesapeake & Ohio	22174	2036	2054
Chesapeake & Ohio 1st pfd Chesapeake & Ohio 2d pfd	22.	2416	65
Citizen were Come Transact	4154	410	4004
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	10034	105%	105%
Chie, St. L. & Pitts, pfd	39	39	30
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Cheen, Cin., Chic. & St. L., Col. & Hoesing Valley. Col. Uosi & Iron., Con. o third I have Delaware, Lack. & Western Delaware, Lack. & Western Delaware, Tack. & Western	138%	10.94	13734
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Int. # (if. Northern	40	97	97
Int. & Gt. Northern.	98	06	98
Lake Shore.	1084	198%	108
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Missouri Pacific	6856	0036	6834
Nat. Lead Trust	1194	1100	10%
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New York Central N. Y. & New England N. Y. Disc. & St. L. jet prd. N. Y. Chie. & St. L. jet prd. N. Y. Lake Eric & Western. N. Y. Lake Line & West. ptd.	10776	10716	10734
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N. Y. Chie, & St. L. 1st rod	11184	4, 25	2/12
N. Y. Lake Eric & Western.	27.7	277	1774
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Northern Pacific	3134	2532	2000
Northern Pacific pfd	7694	7114	7384
Uniario & Western	11/4	1196	1996
Ontario Mining	1454	39	35
Or, Transcontinental	3484	1777	8272
	103%	1046	103%
Philadelphia & Meading	30%	40	3886
Mich. & West Point Ter	11176	11334	17254
St. Louis, Ar & Texas	1196	1534	1177
Pipe Line certificates. Philadelohia & aceding. Rich. & West Point Ter. St. Paul, Minn. & Mantoon. St. Louis, Ar. & Texas. St. Louis & San Fran. St. Louis & San Fran.	15	15	15
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MEN'S OVERCOATS.

A Good Warm Overcoat for \$2. During the great clothing sale now going on at the London and Liverpool Clothing Company the store will be open until 10 r. M. every evening this week. 86 and 88 Bowary.

GATTI DEAD.

The Prettiest Infant in the Metropolis Succumbed to Convulsions.

Winner of "The Evening World's " Prize Baby Contest.

The Bereaved Father Almost Crazed With Grief.

A rosette of white, with streamers of satin and crepe, draped from the door-knob at 147 Bleecker street, silently tells that a bate lies asleep in death there.



AUGUST RICARDO GATTL. prattling lips are still, the laughing eyes are

closed in death. He was the babe who received first prize in THE EVENING WORLD contest of last October, as the most beautiful child in this great metropolis.

There, on a couch of white, the baby form

lies to-day, surrounded by a knot of softhearted old ladies. It is slad in a death robe of white, and on its brow is a wreath of

of white and on its brow is a wreath of white flowers.

In its tany hand is a pure white rose, but not to white as the marke hand nor so pure as the sweet little would that has departed.

"Oh! he takes my heart away!" mouned the agonized father, Blearde Gath, and falling upon his knoss before the couch he soltied, went and kissed the cold white brow in an exchaey of grief.

The weak mother, stronger than the strong man in this their hour of deepest server, strives by gentle species to executage the stricken father.

"Yes, yes, I know I could. But I would lose all before him! What is all without him? Why should we live? He was my baby! mine!"

him? Why should we live? He was my baby! mine?"

Poor Baby Angust!

His life was but a little span, but it was a round of triumples. He was the sweetest, most lovable babe The Eventse Woald reporter ever saw.

Born on February 18, Baby Angust would have been ten moeths old on Wednesday—the day of his burial.

Tuesday afternoon he was seized with convulsions. His agonized father ran for saveral physicians, but they could give him no hope, and on faturday night the pretty baby died.

The tricken father's other children, Leo.

The tricken father's other children, Leo, Louis and Autoincite, caressed him and talked cheeringly to him until he was quiet

again.
August Bleardo Gatti's wasted little form will lie in Calvary Cemetery beside those of two little sisters gone before. The funeral service will be at St. Authony's Italian Catholic Church in Sullivan street.

GUESTS OF GOTHAM.

Pan-American Delegates Arrive To-Day to See New York.

The "encouragement of closer commercial relations between this country and its Southern neighbors" goes bravely on, and the Pan-American Congress is incidentally

enjoying itself.

The worthy object of the Congress will be pursued in this city all this week, beginning with the reception by Mayor Grant in the Governor's Room at the City Hall, a good dinner at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, followed by the enjoyment of Erminie at the Casino this evening, and a reception tendered by the ladies of Brooklyn at the Hamilton Club, Brooklyn. The wives and daughters of the members of the Congress will appear at the reception.

The delegates to the Congress left Washington this morning at 9,30 o'clock on a special train to do the trip in just six hours. A dinner at the Fifth Avenue will be served to the sixty Pan-Americans in the private dining-room at 6 o'clock this evening, the guests being driven directly from the reception by Mayor Grant in the Governor's Room, City Hall.

The line of march from the Pennsylvania railway train to the City Hall this afternoon was arranged yesterday by Supt. Murray, Inspectors Byrnes, Steers, Williams and Conlin, and was through Courtlandt and Greenwich streets, Park place and Post-office square to the City Hall.

MRS. DANIEL S. APPLETON DEAD. Stricken With Apoplexy Just After

Returning from Church. Mrs. Sophia W. Appleton, wife of Daniel S. Appleton, who is next to the senior member of the well-known firm of Bond Street

publishers, is dead. She died of apoplexy about 9 o'clock last evening, after an illness of eight hours, in her comfortable home, 3 University place. She had just returned from the Church of the Annunciation when she was stricken.

BOYS' OVERCOATS.

A Sult and Overcost for One Dollar. During the great clothing sale now going on at the London and Liverpool Clothing Company the store will be open until 10 r. m. every evening this week.

Ask Your Donley for Pazi A L-TORACCO CHARRITES, 10c. a seekage. ","

The Big Fellow Will Linger a Week Among Gothamites.

He Has Said He Would Fight Jackson and "That Goes."

Kilrain's Conviction of Assault Rather Puzzies the Champion.

John L. Sullivan is in town. He came in on the 0 o'clock train this morning, and Joe and Jim Lannon were with him.

Jimmy Wakely met the hig fellow and con-

ducted him to his hostelry at the corner of Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, where Sullivan left his gripsack. Then the champion pugilist took a Sixth Avenue "L" train, alighted at Eighth street, and was soon being soaped and

kneaded by an attendant at a Turkish and Russian bathing establishment in Lafayette When an Eventse World reporter arrived at the baths the ble fellow was scated in the tonsor al department of the institution.

He was in a chair and a barber was yanking his head from side to side and elipping hair here and there seemingly without a tremor of fear. Sullivan was enveloped in a heavy blanket. He had just come out of the bath and its beneficial effect was plainly seen in the

ruddy glow of health that suffused his skin-The reporter dropped into a chair slong-The reporter arcepet into a chair stong-side the champion, to be reconnized and greeted with a graff "Hello, young fellow." "Hello, "said the reporter, meekly. "I supposed some of you fellows would rail me here," the big fellow continued, "and I don't see how I am going to get away."

away.
Sulivan smiled pleasantly, and was going to tak further when the barber slapped a lot of lather in the vicinity of his month, and he shut up.

When the shaving operation was concluded Sullivan stood up and prepared to be interviewed.

'I have come on to give a show with
Joe Lannon here," said he, pointing to the
latter gentleman, who stood near by, "at
Miner's Theatre, and I'm only going to stay

"Of course you've heard of Kilrain's con-"Yes; but I don't see how they make out a care of assault and battery against him when they indicted me for prize lighting." "Kilrain's friends advise him to stay,"

"Rilrain's friends advise him to stay, said the reporter.

Well, he can stay if he wants to. I wouldn't stay a minute in the bianked hole if I could help it. I expect my lawrer to get me off with a fine. I'd just as lief die as go down to that place again."

"How about your light with Jackson? Have any arrangements been made yat?"

No, nor there won't be any smill I get my head out of the lion's mouth, "said John, referring to his prospective trial in Mississippi. ioni.
You have received a good many offers from different clubs, haven't you?"

from different clubs, haven't you?"

"Not one."

"But haven't you received despatches from the Santa Cruz, California, San Jo-e, Los Angeles and other clubs, containing offers of from \$10,000 to \$50,000 for the fight?"

"No. I have not. The only despatch I received was from President Fulds, of the California Athletic Club, who made no offer, but said that he would communicate by letter. I haven't heard further from him yet."

letter. I haven't heard further from him yet."

"You will fight Jackson, won't you?"

"I gave my word that I would, and that goes, said Sulivan emphatically.

"What do you think of Jackson?"

"I have never seen him, but he is very clever. I should judge, from the reports."

"You think you can do him, of course?"

"Well," I'll try," the champion said, stretching out his big arms as though they were tiching for the chance. "I'll fight him," he continued, "it will have to be for big money; \$10,000 won't tempt me."

"Did you think Jackson could whip Jem Smith?"

Yes, Smith ain't knee high, as far as es, Smith ain't knee high, as far as Yes, Smith ain't knee high, as far as fighting goes.

The big fellow accemed to be in the pink of condition, his flesh being hard and firm and his stomach in excellent shape.

'I'm not drinking now," he said.

'That's straight."

Then he wrapped his robe around him and strole away to the lounging room.

Sullivan said he didn't know where he'd stay while in the city. He will go back to Boston immediately after his week's work.

PLAYERS CONVENE.

Permanent Organization of the New League Going On.

Tc-lay is Brotherhood Day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The players and their backers convened there this morning for the purpose of per-manently organizing the new Players

League.

Most of the conspicuous baseball players of the country were present.

Master spirits John M. Ward, Tim Keefe. Ed Hanlon, Buck Ewing and Fred Pfeffer were surrounded immediately on their en-trance by interested groups discussing the

great question of the hour.

The prevailing tenor of conversation denoted that the men had every confidence in the new League, and no one talked of possible defeat.

The delegates present from the eight Players' Clubs were as follows: Chucago Pfeffer, Addison and Dwyer, Chucago Pfeffer, Addison and Dwyer, Clereland Fasts, Stricker, Johnson, Phitsburg-Hanlon and Beaman, Phitsdelighta - Van der Slice and Wood, Roeton - Biorthers, Havt and Iwin, Brooklyn - Ward and Liston, linfalo-Rawe and Schier. New York Talcott, Ewing and Keefe,

New York—Talcott, Ewing and Keefe.

The session of the League was delayed until the Brooklyn Cinb hadlorganized.

Promptly at 11 o clock the stockholders of the new Brooklyns met in Parior F and elected the following Board of Diric ora: Wendell Goodwin, E. F. Linton, John F. Wallace and G. M. Chauncey.

These Directors in turn elected the following officers: President, Wendell Goodwin: Vice-President, E. F. Linton; Secretary, John F. Wallace; Treasurer, G. M. Chauncey.

lowing officers: President, Wendell Goodwin: Vice-Fresident, E. F. Linton: Secretary, John F. Wallace; Treasurer, G. M. Chauncey.

John M. Ward and E. F. Linton were chosen as Brooklyn delegates to the Players' League Convention.

The delegates of the Players' League took possession of the parior at 12 octock.

When questioned as to the probable Presidency of the new League, Stockholder Editatott, of the New York Club, said:

'I think Col. McAlpine will be chosen.

His executive ability would be of great service to the new League.

'He has met with great success as President of the New York State League of Republican Clubs, and I think most of the delegates of the Players' League are in favor of electing him.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licorise Policis, All indores them who use them. Ask druggist, "."

TO DIE BY VOLTS

Jugigo, the Japanese Murderer, Doomed to Electrical Death.

Dramatic Scene in the Court of Over and Terminer.

Sentenced by Judge Brady to Die During the Week Beginning Feb. 3.

Smiling in a pleasant though somewhat bewildered fashion, Schihiok Jugigo, the first Japanese murderer ever known in this State, sat in the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning, awaiting the arrival of Judge Brady, who was to sentence him to death. Jugigo is tell and sturdily buils, with raven-black hair, black eyes, ohin whickers

and mustache.

He seemed to have no idea that he stood in the shadow of death to-day, and laughed merrily at those around him, although he could only imperfectly understand what

they had to say,

Judge Brady entered the court-room at
11.15 A. M. Almost immediately Judge
was arraigned for sentence.

Col. Fellows moved for judgement, saying
that the prisoner had been found guity
Dec. 5 of murder in the first degree, and
asked that the sentence prescribed by law
be pronounced upon him.

Through an interpreter Jugigo was asked
what he had to say, if anything, why such
sentence should not be asseed.

The silence in the court-room was intense
as Jugigo told the interpreter that he did
have something to say if he was going to be
punial ed by death,

"Ask him what he has to say," said Judge
Brady.

"Ask him what he has to say," said Judge Brady.
Slowly, sadly, in his native tongue, with downcast eyes and reddening cheeks, the prisoner said to the interpreter:

"I did not kill the man deliberately. He was drunk and I was drunk. He came as me with a knife and I defended myself.

Judge Brady said the prisoner was not deserving of any consideration, as he had committed wilful, leiberate marder.

Judge Brady pronounced the following sentence:

Sentence:

'You are arraigned for the highest offense known to the law. The best of counside was assigned to you, and the attention
of the Consul of your native country was
called to your case. You have been convicted of murder in the first degree, and I
warn you that you need not expect any
elemency in your case, as there are no extenuating circumstances.

'The sentence of the Cours is that you be
put to death according to law seems day daying the week beginning Feb. 3, 1890, and
may God have mercy on your sond.

The selection to mercy on your sond.

The selection to the Judge visibly
affected many of those present, and there
was a great deal of counting and wiping of
erse when he had finished.

It is sentence was translated to Judge,
who then for the first time segmed to realize
that life for him had practically ended.

Judge Brady made no mention of electiodeath is declared legal by the Court of appeals Judgo will die by that means, if not
then in any manner which the law may prescribe.

To-morrow Judge will be taken to Sing

scribe. To-morrow Justige will be taken to Sing, where he will eventually be executed. TWO OFFICIALS KILLED

In the Wreck of a Pay-Car on an Indiana Railroad.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 16.—General Supt. Wilson is reported killed in a wreck on the Ohio. Indiana and Western Bailroad. No particulars are yet received. LATER—The wrecked car was the pay-car of the Ohio, Indiana and Western road. Besides Supt. Wilson, it is now reported that Trainmaster Cummins was killed.

SMASH-UP ON THE RAIL

The wreck occurred near Covington, Ind.

A Passenger and Freight Train Collide at Oakdale .-- Several Injured.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-The wreck at Oakdale

this morning was due to a collision between a freight and a passenger train, but not so serious as at first reported. It was learned later that none were killed. Engineer Murphy, of the freight, had his leg crushed, and Conductor Peck, of the passenger, received injuries about the head

Several passengers were nightly hurt. LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR CLARK.

The Slayer of "Cowboy" Carey Sentenced by Judge Brady.

and were removed to the hospital.

Capt. John Clark, who shot and killed John Carey on Oct. 10, and who was convicted of murder in the second degree, was arraigned before Judge Brady, in Oper and Terminer, for sentence this morning.

Judge Brady sentenced him to State imprisonment for life.

FOUR JAIL-BIRDS ESCAPE

Three of Them Were Murderers Already Convicted. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Dec. 16. - Four prison ers, three of them convicted murderers, broke jail at Unionton early this morning

Byrnes's Detectives, Crowley and Me-Naught to-day arrested Alexander Collins and John Little, packers for Morumure & Co., Broadway, dealers in Japanese goods.
The men confessed to having stolen a number of cases of goods belonging to the firm, which they said they said to Realize Sanders, of 59 Leonard street. He was also arrested.

and made good their escape. MORUMURA & CO. ROBBED. Cases of Japanese Goods Stolen and Sold by the Firm's Packers.